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Saturday, December 11, 1909.

A man of means—one who means to,
but never does.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one,
not even a lawyer.

Woman not only reigns, but she
pours, at a tea party.

Wealth is a curse only when the
other fellow has it.

Naturally a Boston woman would call
her worst half "hubby."

Doctor Cook appears to be harder to
locate than was the pole itself.

When a girl cries upon being kissed,
it is a sign that she wants another one.

As to whether a donkey is a quad-
ruped or a biped depends upon the par-
ticular donkey.

Next summer will be the time when
we all shall appreciate this big fall of
snow up in the mountains.

Joe King Morse says that the jury
that found him guilty was drunk. In
the eyes of any convicted person, was
ever the jury on the square?

If, as Secretary MacVeagh says, the
recently-enacted tariff law is merely an
"incident," Congress wasted a lot of
time and money over the "incident."

Divorce proceedings of the Gould
Brookings are exposing a condition of
affairs that may possibly cause some
people to feel grateful that they are poor.

It must not be assumed, though, that
a girl will always like a photograph
that does her justice. Once in a while
it is necessary to temper justice with
mercy.

It's a close race between the United
States and Germany for second place
in the world's naval standing; but
we've got a lot of faith in Uncle Sam's
long legs.

A Logan skater has issued a chal-
lenge to meet all comers in a contest.
We have heard that some of those
Logan boys do occasionally get on some
swift skates.

State Statistician Haines says that
the candy manufacturing industry in
Utah is a very important one; but the
boys and girls will admonish him to tell
them something new.

Sometimes, however, the boasting
hero of a battle may not be expected
to describe the fight in all its minute
details. A fellow can't see everything
with a tree in front of him.

In the big six-day bicycle race at
New York the riders are having many
spills. They don't mind them, how-
ever; for what are a few spills in view
of the contemplated spoils?

Representatives of Central American
Republics are beginning to call Uncle
Sam bad names. Well, if a Central
American couldn't talk, what on earth
else is there that he could do?

Henry Wellington Wack, who was
Doctor Cook's private attorney, is said
to have deserted the cause of his
client; but to a man up a tree it looks
as if Doctor Cook is doing about all the
deserting just now.

A Hungarian count has just married
a Denver girl, for whose father he
worked as a traveling salesman. His
case may be different, but usually they
are all traveling salesmen when it
comes to peddling titles.

Mayor Busse of Chicago says that he
was threatened with dynamiting unless

he prohibited the notorious annual
"First Ward Ball." That affair has
always been considered as disorderly
and disgraceful, but it is doubtful if
every participant therein has
dropped so low as to threaten persons
with dynamite for any reason what-
ever.

THE WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

The delegates in the river and harbor
congress which has just assembled in
Washington appear to be doing lively
work. They have called upon President
Taft and have got from him a promise
that he will use his influence for the
improvement of the waterways of the
country. At the same time, he pointed
out to them the difficulty of getting
Congress to authorize an issue of bonds
for any purpose other than the Panama
canal, and he showed them that they
must make a very strong and concerted
effort if they expected to win; also,
there must be no sectionalism in their
efforts, but that the whole country
should unite in obtaining such legisla-
tion and the inauguration of such pol-
icies as would thoroughly develop the
waterways of the country and make
them available for commerce, for de-
fense, and for public service—a plan
that would be worked to till the im-
provements were fully made.

At the first meeting of this con-
gress, held on Thursday, Secretary Na-
gel took a broad National view of the
matter, claiming that the Federal Gov-
ernment is the only power competent to
deal with the question, and that neither
private enterprise nor State appropri-
ations could be permitted to encroach
upon this work. The Government con-
trol and supervision must be exclusive,
and it must be as broad as the country
itself. The only locality notes struck
in the session, as far as reported, were
the Atlantic coast claim, where the in-
land passage along the Atlantic seemed
to be the one thing desired, to the ex-
clusion of everything else; and the sug-
gestion of Mr. Herbert Knox Smith,
Commissioner of Corporations, that the
local communities interested and bene-
fited by the improvement of waterways
should themselves furnish terminal fac-
ilities for the improvements.

The congress seems on the whole to
have made a very good start, and to be
thoroughly alive to the great impor-
tance of the subject which it has in
hand. We trust that some practical and
general plan may be adopted by which,
although everything cannot be done at
once, a programme will be decided on
which will be pursued to the end, and
until the waters of the whole country
are made available to the utmost pos-
sible extent for commerce, trade, de-
fense, and public utility.

THEIR POLITICAL CHICANERY.

The Tribune is of the opinion that
the witness brought in by the Deseret
News, namely, "Something of Men I
Have Known," by Hon. Adlai E. Stev-
enson, is an exceptionally truthful one.
We find another particular in which
Mr. Stevenson is corroborated by the
highest authority that can be brought
to Mormon attention—Joseph Smith,
the founder of the Mormon church. It
is with respect to the reckless political
interference and domination that was
exercised at Nauvoo. This is what Mr.
Stevenson says (page 205):

The last hope of the Whigs for Mor-
mon support was abandoned in 1845. In
the district of which Hancock county was
a part, the opposing candidates for Con-
gress were Joseph P. Hoge, Democrat
and Cyrus Walker, Whig, both lawyers of
disinction. The latter had been counsel
for Smith in the habeas corpus proceed-
ings last mentioned. Grateful for the
services then rendered, Smith openly
expressed the candidacy of Walker in the
pending contest.

That is true, because Joseph Smith
himself says so. In that celebrated
habeas corpus speech which he made at
Nauvoo on June 30, 1843, Joseph
Smith declared, "I have converted this
candidate for Congress [pointing to
Cyrus Walker, Esq.], that the right of
habeas corpus is included in our charter.
If he continues converted, I will
vote for him." That may be found in
the Journal of Discourses, volume 2,
page 165.

However, there was a man named
Backstons, an ambitious politician of
that vicinity, who constructed a road-
back. He went about saying that Gov-
ernor Ford had given him assurances
that the Mormon people would be am-
ply protected if they voted with the
Democrats. As soon as report of this
came to Governor Ford's ears he denied
it as an unwarranted falsehood; but
the work of the lie had already been
done, in that it had produced an en-
tire change of adherence in the Mor-
mon leaders. As a result they dropped
Walker and flew to the support of
Hoge. A big meeting was held at Nau-
voo, attended by several thousands of
the saints. At this meeting the change
of heart in the leaders was announced
to the people. Of this affair our his-
torian says:

Hyrum Smith, patriarch and brother of
the prophet, appeared in this assembly
and there solemnly announced to the
people, that God had revealed to him
that the Mormons must support Mr.
Hoge. William Law, another leader, next
appeared and denied that the Lord had
made any such revelation. He pointed
out to his certain knowledge the prophet
Joseph was in favor of Mr. Walker, and
that the prophet was more likely to know
the mind of the Lord than the patriarch.
Hyrum again repeated his revelation,
with a greater tone of authority, but the
people remained in doubt until the next
day, Sunday, when the prophet Joseph
himself appeared before the assembly.
He there stated that he himself was in
favor of Mr. Walker and intended to vote
for him; that he would not, if he could,
influence any man in giving his vote; that
he considered it a mean business for any
man to dictate to the people whom they
should vote for; that he had heard his
brother Hyrum had received a revelation
from the Lord on the subject; but for his
own part, he did not much believe in
revelations on the subject of elections.
Brother Hyrum was, however, a man of
truth; he had known him intimately ever
since he was a boy, and he had never
known him to tell a lie. If Brother Hy-
rum said he had received a revelation he
had no doubt he had. When the Lord
speaks all the earth is silent.

That was rather cunning. It was so
constructed by Joseph Smith that his
promised support of Cyrus Walker could
not be said to be withdrawn, yet it was
a plain notice to the Mormon people
that in this particular matter they

were to follow the lead of Hyrum, who
was a supporter of Mr. Hoge because
of the falsehood peddled by Backstons.
The result shows the effect, for Mr.
Hoge was elected to Congress and Mr.
Walker was defeated. The entire Mor-
mon vote went to Mr. Hoge, while Mr.
Walker got the vote of Joseph Smith
alone, except, possibly, that William
Law may also have voted for him.

It all goes to show how persistent
the Mormon leaders at Nauvoo were
in getting their people into trouble,
and in engendering disagreements
among their own following. Between
arousing the opposition of politicians
and bringing upon themselves the
hatred of conspirators within the
church, they brought about the killing
at Carthage at the hands of their own
brethren and some others.

CENTRAL AMERICAN PROTEST.

The arraignment by Latin-Americans
of our administration for its interference
in the affairs of Nicaragua was
sure to come. It is unfortunate that
the administration felt obliged to in-
terpose in that case as it did, and it is
doubtful if any good will come of it.
Especially is this so when we recall
that though the rasping note from Sec-
retary Knox exploited the concurrence of
the Central American states in the
matter cited, we acted without the
concurrence of any of them, not even
of Mexico.

The Latin-American republics of
Central and South America have been
always extremely touchy with respect
to the predominance of the United
States in New World affairs. They
have often asked what the "Monroe
Doctrine" means, and whether it is
not in its ultimate basis and meaning
really an assumed reserve assertion of
some sort of sovereignty or exclusive
control over those nations. We have
always expressly disavowed any such
interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine,
and disclaimed any intention to take
any supervision or control of the af-
fairs of those countries. At the same
time it is pretty hard to reconcile these
disclaimers with the Monroe Doctrine
itself. That doctrine declares against
the added monarchical control of Eu-
ropean sovereigns over any portion
of America. But if any Central or
South American republic wishes to make
concessions of such control, how are
we going to prevent it unless we as-
sert the sovereignty which we dis-
claim?

We do not know what importance
may be attached finally to the persons
who assembled in the City of Mexico
on Thursday night to denounce this
government for its interference in Nic-
ragua; but there can be no doubt but
that it will prove an incentive to in-
flamable declarations of various kinds
from the mouths of Latin-Americans
against the United States. The charge
that our dealings with Zelaya's govern-
ment and our interference with Nic-
raguan affairs was a violation of the
first principles of international rights
is a pretty severe arraignment, and if we
add to it the additional statement
which undoubtedly was made, although
not reported, that this violation of the
first principles of national rights was
taken in the case of Nicaragua be-
cause Nicaragua was small and help-
less, and that we would not have dared
to have so interfered in the case of a
strong nation, the arraignment would
be substantially complete. And the
worst part of it is that it would be
entirely true. The consequences must
be to give those zealots in the Latin-
American republics who seek to foster
and cultivate hatred of the United
States, a handle upon which to work
which they have largely lacked heretofore.
They have pointed out the diffi-
culty of our position in maintaining
the Monroe Doctrine and at the same
time admitting the absolute freedom
and independence of all control or su-
pervision of the Latin-American states.
That, however, was simply a matter
of logic and argument. Here they have
a practical case, a concrete instance
of interference, and control which they
have heretofore only affected to dread
as an academic proposition.

NOT A TRAP, BUT CUPIDITY.

There was something else that Elder
B. F. Grant said in his address at
Pioneer Stake hall on Monday evening
to which some attention should be
paid. According to the Deseret News:
He told of many attempts to entrap
men prominent in reform move-
ments, and he believed that many had
been caught, and although innocent of
any wrongdoing, did not care to be pub-
licly exposed.

In this matter Elder Grant referred
to the once notorious "stockade."
Without saying so in so many words,
Mr. Grant intimated that some of the
elders had been "entrapped" in that
bawdy institution. And with respect
to that phase of the matter, The Trib-
une has been told a story which pos-
sibly illustrates the nature of the
"trap" into which some of the men
referred to fell. The story is to the
effect that one elder went to the pro-
motors of the place, when the buildings
had just been commenced, and sought
a contract for furnishing certain ma-
terials. He was unsuccessful, some
other bidder having secured the sup-
ply. It was not long after that that
this unsuccessful bidder became one of
the sheriff's chief minions in raiding
the "stockade." People who happened
to know of the circumstances declared
that the activity of this particular in-
dividual was not prompted by moral
reasons, but was merely born of a spirit
of revenge because he had not had a
share in taking down the profits accru-
ing upon supplying materials and furn-
ishings in establishing the place.

So it seems that in this case, at least,
the "trap" was merely a deprivation
of anticipated profit, and that so long
as there was prospect of gain there
was willingness to help things along,
but that as soon as it became evident
that there was no money to be made

the proposed contractor became sud-
denly moral. They are a great lot.

THAT IDAHO NEW POLYGAMIST.

Under the caption, "Another Poly-
gamist," the Caldwell (Idaho) Tribune
has an editorial which we reproduce
as follows:

The Salt Lake Tribune charges that
Arthur W. Hart, ex-prosecuting attorney
of Orem, is a polygamist via the
"celestial" route. It has been thought for
quite a while that Mr. Hart was loath
to accept the charge of a polygamist, and
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